

WHY COLUMBUS WAS MADE CENTENARY CITY

Has Largest Percentage of Methodists in the World.

What brought the Methodist Centenary Celebration to Columbus, June 20 to July 13, is the question in the minds of a great many Methodists and non-Methodists throughout the United States and elsewhere.

When H. B. Dickson was chosen organizing director of the celebration by the joint commission of the Methodist Church South and the Methodist Church North, he immediately set about to find the most suitable place for the greatest event of its kind ever held—a city which could take care of the 250,000 persons who would come to this gathering, and one which was so located that it could be most easily reached by the people most concerned.

Mr. Dickson made a tour of a number of the principal cities of the United States, including Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and others of that class. He came back by way of Detroit, where he received instructions to go over the same territory again, stopping at cities that had not been visited before. On the way Mr. Dickson stopped at Indianapolis. Indianapolis tried to interest him by showing him the Indiana state fair grounds. This gave Mr. Dickson an idea, but he was not satisfied. Previously he had not considered the possibility of utilizing buildings such as constitute the equipment of a state fair grounds.

Next he came to Columbus, where he found the state exposition grounds, and he was captivated at once. "There is nothing like these accommodations anywhere in the United States," he said. But this was not enough to persuade the combined board of dignitaries of the two churches most interested. Then it was up to him to get an argument that would convince the bishops, district superintendents and others in authority in the churches.

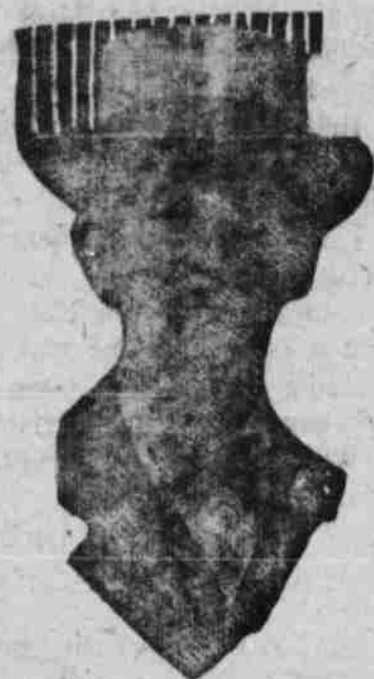
Mr. Dickson began to draw circles around the cities of any size in the United States, to find out where the Methodists were to be found. In this way he discovered that there were more Methodist churches with 1,000 members and over in the city of Columbus than in any other city in the world. He also found that there were 100,000 Methodists living within two hours' ride of the city of Columbus, and more than 1,000,000 within a three-hour ride of the city; 2,000,000 Methodists within an over-night's ride of the city.

With reference to the Methodist Church South, it was found that there was no city the size of Columbus, even including Baltimore, Washington and Cincinnati, within an equally convenient railroad distance to as large a proportion of their membership as Columbus.

These facts laid before the joint Centenary commission settled all arguments and determined definitely on Columbus as the site for the Methodist Centenary Celebration in June and July.

AGED MINISTER LIKES TO GO AUTOMOBILING

Will Attend Methodist Centenary Celebration June 20-July 13.



REV. ALBERT VOGEL.

Aged Minister to Attend Methodist Centenary Celebration.

Rev. Albert Vogel of Gettysburg, Pa., at the age of 102 is praying every day that his life may be spared to enable him to be present at the Methodist Centenary celebration which will be in Columbus, O., from June 20 to July 13.

Entering the ministry before the age of 25, he has occupied the pulpit for more than 80 years. In the early sixties he was pastor in Bucyrus, where he established lifelong friends. When 100 years old he visited that city, the event being the laying of the cornerstone of the Methodist church.

The centenarian has a keen sense of humor and believes in practicing some of the health rules as set forth by Dr. Charles Barker, the national health expert. Vogel looks like a man of 60 and his hearing and sight are unimpaired. His step, too, in spite of his old age, is firm and steady. All of these things he attributes largely to long walks and early rising.

SHOULD REGISTER EARLY

Visitors to Methodist Centenary to Be Well Cared For.

The one plea of H. B. Dickson, organizing secretary of the Methodist Centenary to Methodists North, South, East and West, is that visitors register early. The registration fee is \$5 for an individual, or \$10 for a family, including all members under 21. Registration covers admission to the exposition grounds each day of the celebration at Columbus, June 20 to July 13, and it also secures the services of the Methodist Celebration housing committee.

"There is no use mincing matters," says Mr. Dickson. "Those who register earliest will get the best services and best accommodations. We are trying to provide for an eleventh hour rush, but it is never so satisfactory to work under these conditions as when people take matters in their own hands early enough to get good accommodations."

GOOD LANDS IN TENNESSEE

Soldiers Asking Questions Concerning Farms That May Be Available

THERE ARE NO PUBLIC LANDS

Good Farms, However, May Be Found in Several Parts of the State at Reasonable Prices—Soldiers are Becoming Farmers.

(C. E. Alford, Specialist in Farm Management, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

"Is there anything good in your state for a young soldier returning from France in the way of public lands that can be taken up, or any good investment, large acreage for the money, that is capable of development that there is good future to, say for an investment of \$8,000 to \$10,000?" asks a Virginia man.

There are no public lands in Tennessee. You have possibly heard of the bill which was introduced in the last Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the reclamation of a tract of land in each state. This bill, however, was not passed by Congress.

Tennessee has considerable quantities of splendid farming land in each section of the state, and in many cases this can be bought at a reasonable price. In the past, lands in this state have been much lower in price than lands of equal fertility in the northern and western states. It has, therefore, been apparent that the field of next development would be in the South. However, during the past few years land prices have increased rapidly in this state. If one had bought farming lands in Tennessee a few years ago it would have proven one of the very best possible investments. I will not attempt to prophesy as to whether or not land values in general will continue to rise above their present level in the near future. If you are willing to invest in lands which are in section of the state not at present thoroughly provided with railroads, pikes, etc., but which will be so provided within the next few years, a splendid investment could no doubt be had.

In addition to the above we have a considerable area known as the Cumberland Plateau which has not heretofore been extensively developed agriculturally. A few farmers in this section are, however, making a splendid success of their farming operations, and it is possible that by the use of similar methods this entire area may be greatly improved within the next few years. Lands in this section may be bought at a very reasonable figure.

ROUGHAGE ON 3 1/2 ACRES

A. H. Harvey, of Fayette county, can show a 3 1/2-acre field near his barn that has a record for growing rough feed. Sorghum was planted in rows and when harvested it was tied in well-pulped shocks. During the winter it was hauled as needed from the field to the barn and stock were allowed to eat it from the wagon. The 3 1/2 acres of sorghum kept 10 head of work stock without hay from November 15 to April 10. Chickens cleaned up the sorghum seed.—J. C. McAnis, Division of Agricultural Extension, Knoxville, Tenn.

GOOD PASTRY ON THE FARM

Pastry, meaning pie crust, tarts, etc., is made of flour, fat, a little salt, and this mixed with water. The quality of the finished product depends upon the proportion of fat and flour used, the amount of water used in mixing, and the heat used in baking. Pastry, to be brittle, must have from one-third to one-fourth as much fat by measure as flour, just as little water as can possibly be used for mixing, and a hot oven for baking. For the average sized pie-pan use 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup fat, 1/4 teaspoon salt and about 1/4 cup water. Almost any fat, if of good flavor and odor will make good pastry.

If one desires especially good flavor, use half butter and half lard or other fat.—Geneva Conway, Division of Agricultural Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

FARM FACTS Worth Remembering

George Ade says: Good roads cost money, but show us a community which has invested in hard roads such as can be used at all times of the year and which would be willing to go back to the mudholes for a cash consideration.

As a result of the first cow-testing association in Tennessee which was organized in Jefferson county, ten others have been organized within the state and several in other states.

Nebraska potato growers are organizing to make their state an active competitor on northern potato states in the production of seed potatoes.

Efforts are being made in Iowa to defraud farmers by selling them horse stock in concerns said to pay big dividends.

FARM FACTS Worth Remembering

On March 1 there were 35,280,000 bushels of corn on Tennessee farms or elsewhere in storage in the state. Last year 48,000,000 bushels were in storage.

For 100 feet of row in the garden you will need 1 pint of beans, or 1 ounce of beets, or 1/4 of a pint of corn, or 1/2 ounce of lettuce, or 1 1/2 pints of peas, or 6 pounds of potatoes or 1-8 ounce of tomatoes.

In Great Britain farmers are issued certificates which allow them to purchase concentrated feeds on a strict ration basis.

"Too many roosters spoil the flock," comments a Missouri farmer, recommending that there should not be more than six male birds in a farm flock of 100 hens on range.

Out of 1,300,027 cities and towns that have been investigated, only 26 report regular dairy and milk inspection.

A Colorado wit, in commenting about the people of his state, says, "There are no people that make us happy, they are just people that make us sad."

COULD HARDLY STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weakness, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Phillips, of this place, writes: "Five years ago I was taken with a pain in my left side. It was right under my left rib. It would commence with an aching and extend up into my left shoulder and on down into my back. By that time the pain would be so severe I would have to take to bed, and suffered usually about three days. I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was so weak I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go anywhere and had to let my house work go. I suffered awful with a pain in my back and I had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain. I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading its testimonials I decided to try Cardui, and am so thankful that I did, for I began to improve when on the second bottle. I am now a well woman and feeling fine and the cure has been permanent for it has been two years since my awful bad health. I will always praise and recommend Cardui." Try Cardui today. R 78

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Musical Authority Places Stamp of Approval on Centenary Trombone Choir of M. E. Celebration



A WONDERFUL organization of 100 trombone players, to be heard in concerts of sacred, semi-sacred and patriotic numbers, is to be one of the outstanding features of the Methodist Centenary Celebration at Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13. At first this unusual musical organization was not taken seriously by musical authorities. Investigation, however, stilled all criticisms and turned doubt into enthusiasm. The picture shows Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Western College for Women, Oxford, O., composer of "New England Symphony," "Pilgrim's Progress" and other orchestral compositions of world fame, congratulating

Frank M. Sutphen, director of the trombone choir on his great success. Dr. Kelley at once arranged to furnish some special scores for the trombone choir. On the left of Mr. Kelley is Hermann Bellstedt of Cincinnati, a bandmaster of national reputation, who was also amazed at the work of the trombone choir. "Not trombone spoken so wonderfully," he said since the days of Berlioz has the trombone spoken so wonderfully," he says. Between Mr. Bellstedt and Mr. Sutphen stands H. B. Dickson, organizing secretary of the Centenary Celebration, who is the father of the trombone choir idea and who had faith in it, before the musicians themselves.

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